

## NOTICE

Hearing of Sprinkling of Streets During Season of 1916.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the evening at the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, City of Bridgeport, for all persons who may desire to be heard in relation to the sprinkling with oil or water, the following streets, to wit:

A  
Admiral street, Harbor to Iranistan.  
Allen street, Broad to Lafayette.  
Ann street, East Main street to Water-view.  
Arch street, Washington to east end high school property.  
Arctic street, Knowlton to Arctic street bridge.  
Atlantic street, Russell to Iranistan.  
Austin street, Park avenue to Warren.

B  
Baldwin street, Connecticut to Stratford.  
Bank street, Broad street to Water.  
Barnum avenue, Knowlton to city line.  
Bassett avenue, State to Fairfield.  
Beach street, East Washington to June.  
Beardley street, Newfield to Seaview.  
Becher street, Huntington Road to Boston.  
Beechwood avenue, Norman to Carlton.  
Benham avenue, Wood to Pequonock.  
Berkshire avenue, Huntington Road to Orchard.  
Black Rock avenue, Park to Iranistan.  
Booth street, Cedar to Steuben.  
Boston avenue, from Glenwood avenue to Ridgefield.  
Bostwick avenue, State to Wordin.  
Broad street, Elm to Park Place.  
Brooklawn Place, Laurel to Brooklawn.

C  
Brooks street, East Washington to Old Mill Green.  
Buckingham street, Buckingham avenue to Laurel.  
Bunnell street, Stratford to Crescent.  
Burroughs street, Noble avenue to East Main.  
Butler avenue, State to Fairfield.  
Calhoun avenue, Lexington to Pequonock.  
California street, Pembroke to the water.  
Canal street, Main to Courtland.  
Carlton avenue, North to Beechwood.  
Caroline street, Arctic to Barnum.  
Carroll avenue, Orange to Connecticut.  
Catherine street, North to Frank.  
Cedar street, East Main to Hough.  
Center street, Grand to North.  
Central street, Washington to Frank.  
Central avenue, Stratford avenue to railroad bridge.  
Central avenue, Barnum to Mead.  
Clarence street, Noble to East Main.  
Charles street, Main to Fairfield.  
Clinton avenue, North avenue to railroad.  
Coleman street, Washington to Benham.  
Colorado avenue, railroad to North.  
Commercial street, Main to North Washington.  
Connecticut avenue, Stratford avenue to city line.  
Courtland street, Park to Norman.  
Court street, State to Gilbert.  
Courtland street, Washington to State.  
Couse street, Black Rock avenue to Garden.  
Crescent avenue, Clarence to Willard.  
Crescent avenue, William to Noble.  
Crescent avenue, central avenue to west side to 175 feet west of Seaview.

D  
Deacon street, Seaview to Central.  
Dexter avenue, Maplewood avenue to south.  
Drew Place, Stratford to Connecticut.  
East Main street, Old Mill Green to the harbor.  
East Washington avenue, Main to Helen.  
Elm street, Main to Harrison.  
Elmwood avenue, Stratford to Clinton.  
Elmwood Place, Fairfield to Elmwood.  
Fifth street, Connecticut to Stratford.  
Fourth street, Connecticut to Stratford.  
Frank street, Oak to Main.  
Fremont street, Norman to Yale.  
French street, North Main to North.

G  
Gem avenue, North avenue to Charles.  
George street, Main to Oak.  
Gilbert street, Water street to Lafayette.  
Gilmore street, Hamilton to Steuben.  
Gold street, Main to Water.  
Golden Hill street, Main to Washington.  
Grand street, North Washington to Pequonock.  
Grand street, North Washington to Green street, Water to Hamilton.  
Gregory street, Broad to Iranistan.  
Grover street, Wood to Fairfield.

H  
Hall street, Housatonic to North Washington.  
Hamm street, Pembroke street to the water.  
Hallett street, Goodwin to Berkshire.  
Hamilton street, East Main to Water-view.  
Hancock avenue, Dewey to Wordin.  
Hanover street, Park avenue to Wordin.  
Harbor street, Railroad avenue to Admiral.  
Harriet avenue, Park avenue to Madison.  
Harriet street, Crescent to Arctic.  
Harrison street, Washington to Fairfield.  
Hawthorn street, Clinton to Wood avenue.  
Helen street, Main to Arctic.  
Henry street, Main street to the water.  
Hough avenue, Stratford to Sherman.  
Housatonic avenue, Gold to Wells.  
High street, Main to Washington.  
Howard avenue, North avenue to Wordin.

I  
Howe street, south to East Main.  
Huntington Road, Berkshire Bridge to East Main.  
Hurd avenue, Frank to Grand.  
Iranistan avenue, Seaside park to North.  
James street, Washington avenue to north end of said street.  
Jane street, William to Helen.  
John street, Main to West.  
Knowlton street, Congress to Oden.  
Kossuth street, Stratford to Pearl.

L  
Lafayette street, State to Seaside park.  
Laurel avenue, Park avenue to Brooklawn Place.  
Lee avenue, State to Railroad.  
Lenox avenue, Fairfield to Maplewood.  
Lewis street, Park avenue to Iranistan.  
Lexington avenue, Washington to North.  
Liberty street, Lafayette to Broad.  
Lindley street, North Washington to North.  
Linen avenue, Oak to James.  
Lumber street, Main to Housatonic.

M  
Madison avenue, Main to North.  
Malden Lane, Pembroke to the water.  
Main street, Seaside Park to Trumbull line.  
Maple street, Knowlton to Helen.  
Maplewood avenue, Pequonock street to Mountain Grove.  
Meadow street, North Washington to Housatonic.  
Middle street, Wall to Congress.  
Mill Hill avenue, Grant to Boston.  
Mountain Grove street, State to Wordin.  
Myrtle avenue, State to Park Place.

N  
Newfield avenue, Stratford avenue to Seaview.  
Nichols street, Hough to Kossuth.  
Noble avenue, Burroughs street to trolley.  
Noble avenue, from terminus of trolley to Edna avenue.  
Norman street, Railroad to North.  
North avenue, Lexington to Main St.  
North avenue, Main street to end of trolley.  
North Washington avenue, Main to Berkshire bridge.  
Oden street, Knowlton to Hallett.  
Olive street, Wood to Pequonock.  
Orchard street, Oden to Putnam.  
Organ street, Railroad to State.  
Pacific street, North avenue to Beechwood.  
Parallel street, North to Thompson.  
Park avenue, North to Wade.  
Park street, Barnum to Putnam.  
Park Place, Main to Iranistan.  
Park Terrace, Park avenue to Columbia street.  
Parrot avenue, North to Charles.  
Pearl street, Noble to Pembroke.  
Pembroke street, Harbor to Boston.  
Pequonock street, Park avenue to Benham.  
Pierpont street, East Main to Pembroke.  
Pine street, Wordin to the water.  
Popular street, Fairfield to Maplewood.  
Prospect street, Broad to Park.

R  
Railroad avenue, north side, Main to South.  
Railroad avenue, north side, Garden to Fairfield.  
Railroad avenue, south side, Iranistan to end of street.  
Really street, Brooklawn to Hallett.  
Rennell street, Park Place northerly 200 feet.  
Roosevelt street, Noble avenue to end of street.  
Rusling street, Laurel to Brooklawn.  
S  
Safford avenue, Washington to Har-  
rall.  
Seaview avenue, Crescent to Boston.  
Seely street, Fairfield to Lewis.  
Seymour street, Kossuth to East Main.  
Shelton street, Joseph to Helen.  
Sherwood avenue, Fairfield to Wood.  
Sixth street, Stratford to Deacon.  
South avenue, from Water to Iranistan.  
Spring street, Noble to William.  
Spruce street, Wordin to Bostwick.  
State street, Main to Water.  
Sterling street, East Main to Noble.  
Steuben street, Pembroke to East Main.  
Sumner street, Hayes to Pembroke.  
Summer street, South to Allen.  
T  
Thompson street, North Washington to North.  
Tully street, Main to Water.  
U  
Union avenue, railroad tracks to the water.  
Union Square, Main to Water.

V  
Vine street, Park avenue to Pequonock.  
Wall street, Main to Water.  
Wall street, Grand to North.  
Walker street, Pembroke to East Main.  
Warren street, State to Atlantic.  
Washington street, Iranistan to Carbon.  
Washington avenue, Main to Park.  
Washington Terrace, Washington to Park avenue.  
Water street, Golden Hill to Gold.  
Water street, Fairfield to South.  
Waterbury avenue, Stratford to Nichols.  
Wells street, from Housatonic to end of street.  
West avenue, Washington to Railroad.  
West Liberty street, Warren to Park avenue.  
Wheeler avenue, Main to Harvard.  
Whiting street, Broad to Slager.  
Whitney avenue, Charles to North.  
Willard street, Crescent to Pembroke.  
William street, Crescent to Huntington.  
Wilton street, Seaview to Union.  
Winnet Avenue, Stratford to Connecticut.  
Wood avenue, Park avenue to Wade.  
Wordin avenue, State to Railroad.  
Wordin avenue, Bostwick to Hancock.  
Worth street, Park avenue to Coleman.

Y  
Yale street, State to Fairfield.  
And all streets traversed by trolleys.  
Attest  
STREETS & SIDEWALKS  
COMMITTEE.  
Per  
J. ALEX. H. ROBINSON,  
City Clerk.

## M

Madison avenue, Main to North.  
Malden Lane, Pembroke to the water.  
Main street, Seaside Park to Trumbull line.  
Maple street, Knowlton to Helen.  
Maplewood avenue, Pequonock street to Mountain Grove.  
Meadow street, North Washington to Housatonic.  
Middle street, Wall to Congress.  
Mill Hill avenue, Grant to Boston.  
Mountain Grove street, State to Wordin.  
Myrtle avenue, State to Park Place.

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Park avenue, North to Wade.  
Park street, Barnum to Putnam.  
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Pembroke street, Harbor to Boston.  
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Prospect street, Broad to Park.

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Thompson street, North Washington to North.  
Tully street, Main to Water.  
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Union avenue, railroad tracks to the water.  
Union Square, Main to Water.

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And all streets traversed by trolleys.  
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## BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Frank Millic, fruit dealer of Niagara Falls, shot down at Jamestown, N. Y. after a street quarrel, died in Jamestown. He refused to name his assailants.

Breaking through the ice while skating on Boot Lake, near Park Rapids, Minn., Miss Gale Hughes and the Misses Knight, sisters, were drowned.

The United States Army transport Sherman, which left San Francisco for Hawaii and the Philippines, was forced to put back to port because of rough weather.

Thomas J. Wicks, former superintendent of the Hempstead, L. I. Water Works, convicted of misusing \$350 in funds, was sentenced to one year in jail.

All naturalized foreigners, and all foreigners under the protection of the Rumanian laws, up to the age of 40, were ordered mobilized by the Rumanian government.

Col Roosevelt's name has been taken from the Nebraska primary ballot as a Republican candidate for President. This action was at the request of the former President.

Augustus O. Stanley, for six consecutive terms Democratic congressman from the Second Kentucky District, was inaugurated at Frankfort, governor of Kentucky for a four-year term.

Announcement was made at Paris that 344 Greek, Russian and French refugees ordered out of Syria by the Turks were taken to Candia, Crete, by the United States cruiser "Des Moines."

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## WHEN TUSKEGEE

## LOST HER LEADER

How Teachers and Students Took Booker Washington's Death.

BY CLEMENT RICHARDSON  
Of The Teaching Staff of Tuskegee Institute.

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

In one sense Tuskegee was in no way surprised at the death of Dr. Washington. Indeed, had he fallen two or three years ago many of us could only have said "alas! it is what we have been expecting." The trustees had urged and almost coerced him to rest. Again and again at home his physician had put him to bed and ordered him to remain there. When school closed last May he seemed worn out man, having striven to close the year free of debt.

In a little while he went North and sailed away to Canadian waters to rejuvenate, but no rejuvenation came. For all that he went on to Boston and conducted the National Negro Business League of which he was president and founder. Then he appeared that of a certainty all was over. In the North he lay prostrate. He had reached the point where he received no mail, not even a telegram, which for him was amazing; for by letter and by telegram he was in the habit of keeping his finger on every pulse in Tuskegee Institute.

How The End Came  
Then all of a sudden he appeared in the Negro National Baptist Convention at Chicago, where he was for an address. Once more there was a siege of pain and several sleepless nights. Again, however, he rebounded and was off to Mobile for a few days' fishing. When he returned he seemed a new man.

Seeing that he defied nerves and baffled pain, we hoped. It was in the hour of hope that the last stroke came, and we felt that pulling at the throat which we should have felt had he gone by sudden accident.

How Tuskegee took Dr. Washington's death can probably best be appreciated by an account of what his life meant among his teachers. Officially he was a stern and exacting task master. A tireless worker himself he imposed heavy tasks upon others. In the home, however, he had a genius for cheering by little kindnesses and by a thoughtful word. Now he would send around a basket of vegetables from his garden, or one of his pigs which he had killed and in which he took great delight.

People who sent books and pictures to Tuskegee can hardly realize what a double pleasure they were shipping, the pleasure they gave him and others through him. He would have the boxes opened and books and pictures brought into his office. Then from all his heaps of correspondence, from business engagements, from matters of national importance, he would turn aside and go through these himself. He would sort a pile here for his family; one there for another, according to what he considered would suit each. In all things he received but to share.

Learning From A Poor Farmer  
Then he had a way of letting organizations go to pieces for a few minutes. If some rural school had a creditable exhibit he would order that the senior class 150 strong should be taken there, whether it was 100 miles or ten miles away. He would order the classes out to see how this poor illiterate farmer had raised a bumper crop of peas, corn, sugar cane and pumpkins, how he surrounded himself with conveniences, both inside and outside the home.

Now he would declare a half holiday now he would allow the students to sleep a half hour later in the morning. In the same way the teachers would get an outing once or twice a year, sometimes at night, sometimes in the day. As the teachers and students were not a figure head among them. Though intensely engaged, they go into the details of the school, getting close to the lives of the teachers and students.

Finally we are confident that the public will have a good deal to say before Tuskegee is let die. The beaten path has been made to her door. Her methods have not only been commended but adopted wholly or in part both in this country and other lands. Her use of the word "holiness" in her clothes, in slouched hat, with no collar. During the service I chanced to stand near the end of the platform. Pretty soon I felt a roughy being put on my elbow. As I turned I saw a small white child poorly clad being thrust upon the end of the flower laden platform. Then followed an old man, collarless, wearing a dingy blue shirt and a coat somewhat tattered. After him came two strapping fellows, apparently his sons. All grouped themselves here and listened eagerly. How thankful would Dr. Washington have been for their presence. What a triumph! Ten years ago those men would not stop at the school. They cursed it, cursed the whole system and the man at the head of it. But quietly, persistently he had gone on with that everlasting doctrine that service can save even the meanest man, that an institution has the right to survive in just so far as it dovetails its life into the life of all the people. There was no race and no class in the Tuskegee chapel on Wednesday morning, Nov. 17; heart went out to heart that a common friend had gone.

Broken as everybody is over the loss of one so great. No panic as to the future of the school disturbs the breasts of the 190 odd teachers here. If the first place, poor as most of us are, we are ready to suffer any privation before we see the institution slip back the slightest fraction of an inch. All these years it has been on trial, on record. It has been a test of a more school, but of a race. A test pledge—not a word has thus far been spoken—has gone out among us that it shall remain on record that it shall stand here as a breathing evidence that Negroes can bring things to pass.

Back of this is the unshaken faith in our board of trustees. I doubt if another such board exists. It is made up of white men and black men, of men of the North and men of the South. There is not a figure head among them. Though intensely engaged, they go into the details of the school, getting close to the lives of the teachers and students.

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## THE FARMER: DECEMBER 8, 1915

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Of The Teaching Staff of Tuskegee Institute.

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

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Finally we are confident that the public will have a good deal to say before Tuskegee is let die. The beaten path has been made to her door. Her methods have not only been commended but adopted wholly or in part both in this country and other lands. Her use of the word "holiness" in her clothes, in slouched hat, with no collar. During the service I chanced to stand near the end of the platform. Pretty soon I felt a roughy being put on my elbow. As I turned I saw a small white child poorly clad being thrust upon the end of the flower laden platform. Then followed an old man, collarless, wearing a dingy blue shirt and a coat somewhat tattered. After him came two strapping fellows, apparently his sons. All grouped themselves here and listened eagerly. How thankful would Dr. Washington have been for their presence. What a triumph! Ten years ago those men would not stop at the school. They cursed it, cursed the whole system and the man at the head of it. But quietly, persistently he had gone on with that everlasting doctrine that service can save even the meanest man, that an institution has the right to survive in just so far as it dovetails its life into the life of all the people. There was no race and no class in the Tuskegee chapel on Wednesday morning, Nov. 17; heart went out to heart that a common friend had gone.

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## Be Sure to See the Word "PIANOLA"

IT is the Pianola that most people have in mind when they set out to buy a player-piano. For this is the only instrument of the type approved by the music profession—the world's leading musicians and music educators.

Yet, through a mere confusion of terms, it sometimes happens that people who think they are buying the Pianola, actually secure, instead, a less well-known and inferior instrument.

## The Cause for Confusion

The word "Pianola" has become so well-known—has attained such celebrity that many people suppose it to be a term for all so-called "player-pianos."

Very few of the Pianola's imitators care to correct this mistake.

Hence, if one does not learn the truth before he buys, he may purchase any player-piano and believe, until too late, that he has bought the genuine Pianola.

## Learn the Truth Now

"Pianola" does not mean any player-piano. It is a trademark—the name of an instrument made only by The Aeolian Company—the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world and originators of the "player" industry.

The Pianola offers musical values and musical enjoyment impossible with any other instrument.

It is not a "Pianola" unless the words "Pianola" and "The Aeolian Company" are actually on it.

## We are Sole Representatives

The Pianola is handled in this city exclusively by us. You cannot see it or buy it at any other store.

We have the complete Pianola line. This embraces the six finest pianos in the world at their prices, all containing the genuine Pianola-action.

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The Wheelock Pianola  
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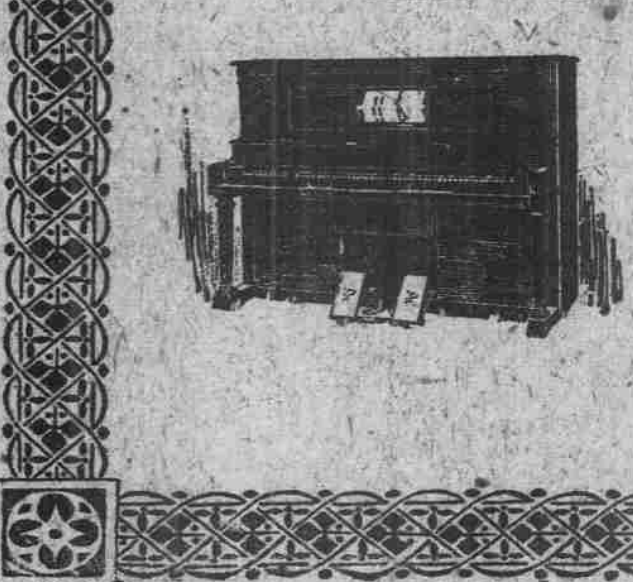
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## Freaks Have Been Frequent in the History of Pugilism

While the great majority of the professional boxers of to-day are well built, athletic, normal young men, who have taken up the game because of its financial possibilities, there are left a few mental and physical freaks who are reminiscent of the good old days when the game seemed to attract all sorts of abnormal and nutty ginks.

One of the oddest of these odd fellows of the ring was Jim Burke, known to fame as "The Deaf" Burke, who fought his way to the championship of Ireland, at New Orleans in 1886, and Tom O'Connell at New York later the same year. To-day is the 16th anniversary of "Deaf" Burke's birth, he having been born on Dec. 8, 1899. He was deaf from infancy, and this probably helped to develop those queer mental quirks which were so amusing to those who knew him—although they were always careful to restrain their laughter until he was out of sight.

A book might be written about the Deaf "Un's peculiarities of speech and action. One of his comical habits was always to put everything in the plural ending an "s" to every word that would permit such a locution. An amusing and also pathetic example of this was afforded by his famous reply to a man who sought to induce him to throw a battle. "Non," said Jim, "there's a Gods above us's which sees us's, and I won't have us's."

Of the physical freaks of the ring there have been scores, but perhaps the most illustrious was Bob Fitzsimmons. His extraordinary physical development—a heavyweight above the waist and a lightweight below—in too well known to need comment. Joe Grimm, the Italian boot-black who turned pugilist and defied the best men of the ring, regardless of size or weight, to knock him out, is another classic example of the boxing freak.

Ed Dunkorst, "the Huban Freight Car" who died recently in Chicago, was a regular size above freak. When Ed was fighting in the ring the chief fear of his opponents was that their hands might become buried in the folds of flesh, and that they would be unable to extricate them. Dunkorst was 6 feet 7 inches in height

and weighed 672 pounds when he died. Of course, he did not weigh quite that much in fighting trim, but he looked like a small mountain of fat.